

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by the Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

New Church

Congratulations

An Old Story

THIS SUNDAY the congregation of First Baptist will dedicate Hope's newest church, the \$180,000 structure on South Main street which was completed only this week.

As a matter of fact, the concrete sidewalk was poured barely in time to permit the photographing of the building last Thursday — the picture we are printing today.

Congratulations on one of the most beautiful churches in south-west Arkansas — to Rev. S. A. Whitlow, pastor; the congregation of First Baptist; and B. W. Edwards, general contractor.

REV. W. R. Hamilton, former First Baptist pastor, was by our office yesterday to renew an old friendship, he being in town for the new-church dedication. He's now pastor of First Baptist at Sarasota, Fla., where some of the writer's family live.

I always remember the Rev. Mr. Hamilton as a sublime example of courage. He's a hobbyist photographer like myself, and once when I was going away on vacation I loaned him The Star's darkroom to make a lot of enlargements of pictures he had shot in Palestine. While in the East I had startling news about the preacher.

The office advised me that the Rev. Mr. Hamilton had, in the stillness of night, sealed in that darkroom, felt something strange—and reached down and came up with a snake!

Our newsboys had found a small snake earlier in the day, but lost track of it. The dedication speaker will be Dr. E. D. Head, president, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

Regular services will be held Sunday morning and night with a former pastor, The Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Sarasota, Fla., and Dr. B. L. Bridges, Baptist State Executive, Little Rock, bringing the message. The public is invited.

I asked the Rev. Mr. Hamilton what he did. He laughed, and said he simply got rid of the snake. I got to admit preachers have more faith and courage than newspaper editors. If that had been your correspondent he would have unhooked the door.

Leaders of Britain Seek Coordination

London, Jan. 6 —(AP)—Prime ministers of six British commonwealth nations met secretly today with top military leaders to discuss coordination of empire defense plans with those of the North Atlantic Treaty organization (NATO).

Although no immediate information was available on the details, it was judged from the makeup of the conference that defense of the Pacific and the Middle East was on the agenda. The commonwealth is responsible as a whole for the defense of these two areas, along with Malaya, Hong Kong and the Indian Ocean territory.

The statesmen met formally with British Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell and Sir William Slim, chief of the imperial general staff, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin sat in.

Those at the 10 Downing street session were Prime Ministers Clement Attlee of Britain, Robert G. Menzies of Australia, Sidney G. Holland of New Zealand, Sir Godfrey Higgins of Southern Rhodesia, Louis St. Laurent of Canada, and Interior Minister T. E. Duggan of South Africa, deputizing for ailing Prime Minister Daniel F. Malan. Only Prime Ministers Jawaharlal Nehru of India and D. S. Senanayake of Ceylon were absent.

Conference circles, meanwhile, were heartened by a Karachi, Pakistan, announcement that Prime Minister Liaquat Ali Khan of that country is ending his boycott of the meeting. He is expected here tomorrow.

The Pakistan premier stayed away from the vital talks because the other nations would not agree to discuss the Kashmir-India quarrel over Kashmir, a rich northern state both nations claim. Liaquat's decision almost certainly indicated he had assurance that the dispute would be discussed at least informally around the conference table.

Other prime ministers were believed to have held fast to the view that the quarrel had no place on the formal agenda. Commonwealth nations dislike to discuss quarrels among any two of their members at these periodic talks. The theory is that frequent discussions of this kind would weaken the bonds that hold them together.

Britain, however, takes a very serious view of the Kashmir dispute. The empire's potential strength is weakened so long as Indian and Pakistan armies face each other over the area. The feud also weakens the empire politically.

Prime Minister Nehru last night suggested to the conference Western concessions to the hopes of Asian peoples for independence.

Survival Strategist

The American armadillo rolls into a ball only as a last resort against danger. He prefers to save himself by an awkward dash for cover, and his efforts at survival are successful. Texas once held all North American members of the race, but now they are to be found in New Mexico, Mississippi, Louisiana, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Florida.

723 Calves Vaccinated in Hempstead

Every cattle owner requesting calves vaccinated for Bang's disease should receive notice of vaccination date or have calves vaccinated not later than January 10, announced Oliver L. Adams, County Agent. All calves that are listed to date will be vaccinated not later than January 18 if the weather continues fair.

Any cattle owner not receiving notice of vaccination date should advise the County Agent's office at once so that a date may be set.

To date Joe Hamilton, Vaccinator, representing the State Veterinarian and Bureau of Animal Industry has vaccinated since December 4th 723 replacement heifer calves to be grown into cows on 139 farms. This makes a grand total of 20,1 head vaccinated since the program started. Requests are now on hand for vaccinating 318 head on 69 other farms before the program is completed.

The vaccination schedule for the remainder of the scheduled period is as follows: Monday, January 8, J. Brooks Shults, I. E. Odom, F. O. Hugheson, J. W. Seymour, A. T. Crumpler, and C. W. Jones.

Tuesday, January 9, Elijah Stephens, Paul DeLacerta, M. E. Cook, Harold Talley, Harry M. Folsom, Wilbert Martin, Jessie McEnosh, and Otha Roberts.

Wednesday, January 10, J. G. Prescott, J. D. Rhodes, Edward Rinehart, J. S. Bruce, Alice B. Murphy, Jesse L. Walker, Joe Walker, Lee Draper, B. L. Johnson, and Immon Hoover.

Thursday, January 11, Billy Jack Coffee, J. D. Samuels, C. C. Critchlow, Hollis Samuel, Leroy Samuel, and Jesse Burke.

Friday, January 12, Sloman Goodlett, S. L. Arnold, Dolph Clark, and F. P. Owens.

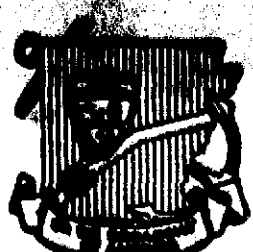
Monday, January 15, Lee R. Brustus, H. M. Rosenbaum, Ben Afford, Jack Arnett, Jesse Henry, W. A. Townsend, George Allwhite, Albert Arnett, James O. Cox, and J. M. Watson.

Tuesday, January 16, John Paul Jones, Jim Witherspoon, Joe Wilson, J. O. Drummond, J. T. Webb, E. V. Gerald, J. H. Pickard.

Wednesday, January 17, Mrs. Audrey Bain, Mr. J. L. Eley, and C. H. Ursey.

Strong Spider
It takes a 14-ounce pull to open a trap-door spider's door when he's holding it down. If man were proportionately strong, he could exert a pull of ten tons.

Hope Star



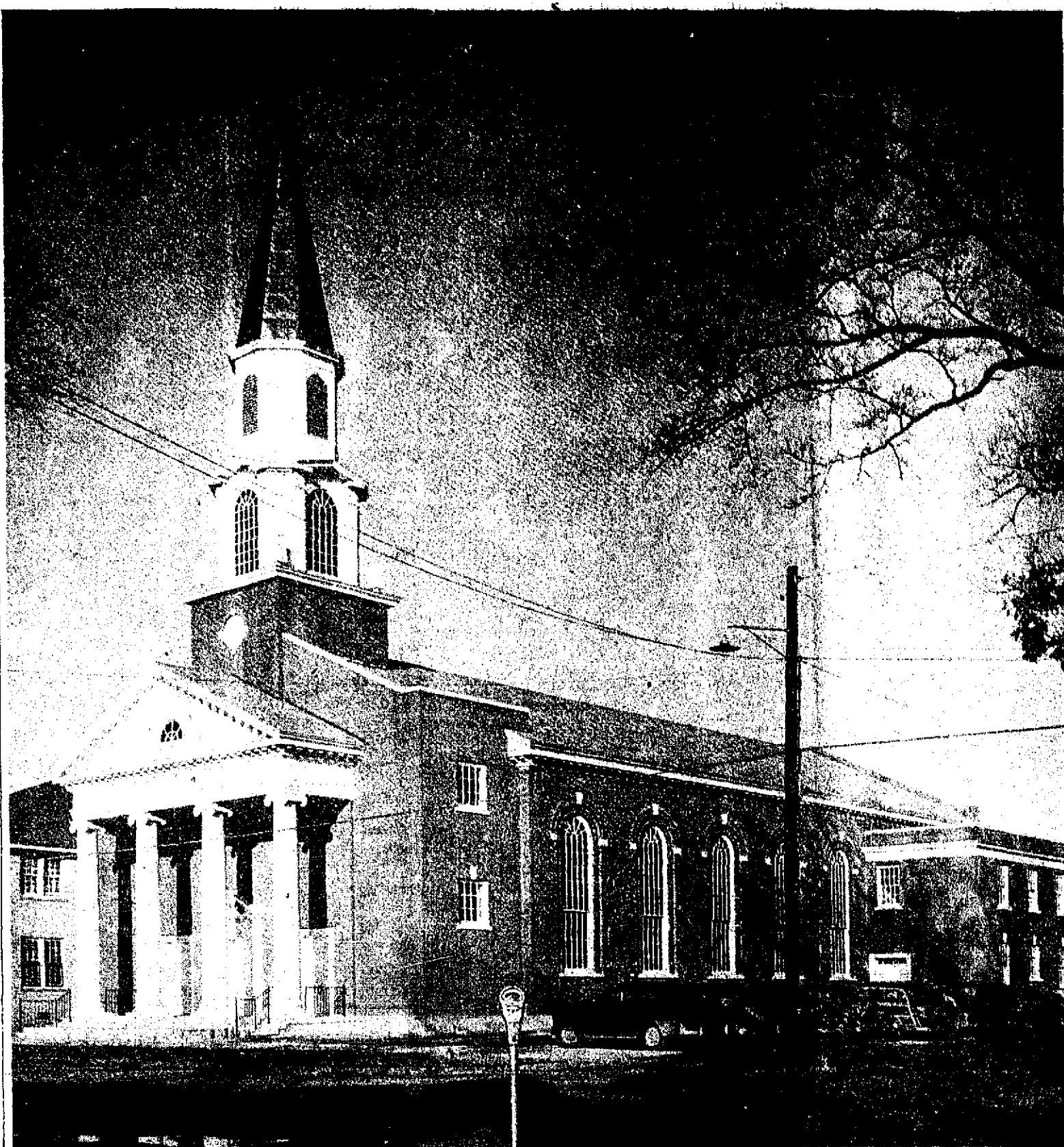
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Shipley Photo

The new \$180,000 First Baptist Church auditorium will be officially dedicated here at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The dedication speaker will be Dr. E. D. Head, president, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

Regular services will be held Sunday morning and night with a former pastor, The Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Sarasota, Fla., and Dr. B. L. Bridges, Baptist State Executive, Little Rock, bringing the message. The public is invited.

U.S. Won't Sell Freedom for Comfort—China, Russia May Find That Out the Hard Way

By HAL BOYLE

With U. N. Forces South of Seoul — (AP)—The American soldier in Korea is getting more American every day.

It might be worth the salary of a couple of dozen good psychiatrists to make him even more so. They ought to be Chinese psychiatrists, for the Chinese are doing the most to teach him why he is here and what he is fighting for.

The more American he gets, the madder an American soldier becomes at feeling he is being pushed around — or that his own country is being threatened.

Under the blue and white flag of the United Nations he fought here for months without any real idea of what it was all about.

In that respect the American soldier was like the average American civilian. Who at home or here really felt in his heart what the war was about?

To be told they were fighting for the principle of the U. N. meant little to the first American troops here, because to them the idealism wasn't clear.

A boy from Kentucky did not see that as long as a grandmother in Seoul lived in fear his own grandmother in Paducah could not really live in safety — not at the speed the world is moving now toward chaos or unity.

How could he see it when his own grandmother didn't see it herself and perhaps complained because he was sent to fight in a far foreign war?

The army did make — and still is making — an attempt to indoctrinate American soldiers into the ways and wherefore that brought them here, and the reasons for their sacrifices. That campaign has hardly been successful.

"They gave us a poop sheet a mile long full of 25-cent words about what we were fighting for," said one soldier. "but it is hard to read beyond the second page."

As a result, the American soldier in Korea has probably fought more often in obedience to orders rather than to express his own hatred of the enemy and what the enemy stands for.

The withdrawal forced upon his army by the entrance of the Chi-

nese masses into war has changed all that. It has awakened the American soldier as nothing else could to the reality of the world Communist menace.

He did not like being pushed around at the start of the war by the more numerous forces of North Korea, but North Korea after all was only a small part of a small, divided nation.

Most soldiers realized after the first shock that they would in time get the extra troops and weapons needed to localize the situation. They did. The North Korean army was decisively and impersonally beaten.

"I could never see much reason for fighting over here for the United Nation," said one soldier. "but since the Chinese butted in, I feel I'm fighting for the U. S. A."

Continued on Page Two

Burglar Loots Local Home of \$400

The home of R. H. Tunstall, 2210 South Main Street, was entered sometime Friday afternoon and looted of about \$400 in cash and a pistol, Sheriff Claude Sutton announced today.

We are making a thorough investigation but have no good leads, Sheriff Sutton said. The burglary was not discovered until late afternoon. Nobody was in the house at the time.

Four Hope Boys Volunteer for U. S. Air Force

Four Hope boys left this week for Lackland Field, San Antonio, for duty with the U. S. Army Air Corps. All were volunteers.

Three left this morning, Charles Clark and Larry Walker, both Hope Star employees and Ray Allen, Jr., who was employed by Allen Electrical Co.

Non-Reds in UN Seek to Group Forces

Lake Success, Jan. 6 —(AP)—Non-Communist United Nations diplomats conferred behind closed doors today to find a formula that will keep the Far Eastern crisis from splitting their united front.

They agreed that their two immediate aims are:

1. To localize the Korean war.

2. To preserve the United Nations as a world forum.

They disagreed on how to achieve this.

The United States wants to take a strong position, formally condemn the Chinese Communists for their aggression in Korea and proceed from there.

A group of Asian countries, with at least tacit support from the British, fear that such a stand would lead to war with Red China and play into Russian hands. So far, however, they have not come forward with any concrete alternative proposal.

It is reported, however, that their plan is to seat Communist China in the United Nations and then try to work out with representatives of that government a peaceful solution of all Far Eastern problems.

The Asian countries, led by India, are said to feel that the Communist Peiping government would fight fighting in Korea if offered a deal like that.

The U. S. position was set forth yesterday in a speech by Delegate Warren R. Austin. He said:

"The free world, if it is to maintain its solidarity and retain and fortify its determination to remain free, cannot afford to accept this situation without a demonstration of its unflinching will to withstand aggression."

"It would be incomprehensible for the U. N. as the cohesive force in the free world, to ignore this aggression. Such a course would prove as fatal to long term peace as the helpless inaction of the league of nations in the various crises which it faced. To ignore this Chinese aggression would mean in effect that big aggression can succeed with impunity. The world order for which the United Nations has been striving would be in direct peril, leaving every member to stand alone against aggression."

Swimmers' Surf
Surf water is more dangerous to swimmers than is the swirling motion of the waves; every bubble lessens the density of the water.

Chinese Try Desperately to Close Trap on Fast Retreating U. S. Forces

Navy Program to Double Carriers

Washington, Jan. 6 —(AP)—The navy is working on an expansion program calling for twice the number of aircraft carriers it had in operation at the outbreak of the Korean war.

The plan also calls for two additional battleships, a seven 1 cruiser and about 100 more destroyers.

The navy announced yesterday that the 27,000-ton carrier Tarawa is being taken out of mothballs and that the battleship Wisconsin will be ready for active duty in a few months.

In answer to questions, defense department officials told a reporter today that the expansion program proposes increasing the carrier fleet to 28 or 29 as compared to the 14 in service last June.

They added that the carrier force will be composed of nine 45,000-ton and 27,000-ton vessels and about 17 smaller carriers.

Work on the Wisconsin boosts to three the battleship force proposed in current planning. The Missouri is in service off Korea and mothballing was begun last year on the New Jersey.

In his first foreign policy speech of the 82nd congress, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) proposed in the senate yesterday that the U. S. rely principally on air and sea power in strengthening its defenses against possible attack.

Other Republican congressmen, including Senator Wherry of Nebraska, have advocated setting up a powerful ring of sea and air bases around the Soviet union.

"The navy staffed the war in the Far East with 13 cruisers. Last October orders were given to get two more cruisers ready for action. Navy officials said today that undoubtedly more cruisers will be taken from the reserve to provide for a balanced sea-going fighting force."

The program also calls for about 245 destroyers of all types, compared with the 142 on the active list last June. At that time 10 additional destroyers were being used as training ships, five new types were being built and 100 were in reserve.

\$17 Million Tax Increase May Be Asked

Little Rock, Jan. 6 (AP)—Governor McMath may ask the Arkansas legislature which convenes here Monday, to revive the state property tax and increase several other tax levies.

McMath himself has not said publicly what his legislative taxation program will be. However, an administration source yesterday said the governor had discussed the property tax revival and the increases with representatives of several groups during the week.

The reported proposed increases would be in sales tax (two percent to three), gasoline tax, and cigarette tax (four to six cents per pack).

The Arkansas Gazette, however, today published a somewhat different taxation program. It said the governor would propose to raise an additional \$17,000,000 or more.

The Gazette predicted the cigarette tax increase would be asked, plus these other changes: a 100 percent increase in state income tax; a tax of two cents per bottle on soft drinks; increase in liquor tax from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a gallon; an undetermined increase in the beer tax, now \$1 a barrel of 32 gallons; and repeal of a law allowing trucks to enter the state with 20 gallons of gasoline on which no Arkansas tax has been paid.

The Gazette did not mention gasoline and sales tax increases and restoration of the property tax. The state got out of the property tax in 1931, after several years ago, leaving the levy to counties and municipalities. However, a proposed constitutional amendment which would have removed the legislature's power to impose such a tax was defeated, and the state levy may be reimposed by any general assembly.

Another source close to the governor said McMath had abandoned any idea of pressing for reduction or elimination of turnback allocations to cities and counties. McMath suggested that the legislature should consider a general property tax.

McMath said he had not yet decided whether to ask for a general property tax or to ask for a sales tax increase.

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Tokyo, Jan. 6 —(AP)—Red armies of China and North Korea whipped their hammer and sickle offensive ahead today against United Nations soldiers retreating on wheels in South Korea.

Its aim was to trap and destroy tens of thousands of Allied troops by sealing them off from the old beachhead in southeast Korea.

The hammer hit straight at Suwon, 20 miles south of the twice-lost capital of Seoul; the sickle swept in massive power on Wonju, 55 miles southeast of Seoul.

With Wonju, a big road and rail center, the Reds would control the heart of South Korea.

Roads fan out in all directions. Troops can be shunted either to the left or right or straight down toward Taegu, the Allied bastion in last summer's battle for the Pusan beachhead.

But the big prize was the main body of U. N. troops themselves, withdrawing south of Seoul in long motorized columns.

A Communist force striking southwest from the Wonju hub would be in position to block off the retreat and trap the withdrawing Eighth Army against the Yellow sea.

So big was the prize that the enemy has thrown seven Chinese and Red Korean armies — 210,000 or more troops, into the sickle assault on Wonju.

The Eighth Army was retreating down "heartbreak highway" along which it fought so bitter and bloody a retreat six months ago in the hot summer sun.

Despite the cold now, the weight of long motorized columns ground the frozen road into dust. An Associated Press field dispatch told of this new ordeal.

"Dust caked the face, clogged the nose, turned eyes into watery red slits and filled the mouth with a rough sand you felt your teeth were wearing away."

An enemy battalion attacked Allied rearguards south of Seoul Saturday morning. An Allied patrol estimated that 10,000 Chinese were massed five miles east of Seoul waiting for orders to cross the frozen Han river.

White-clad Chinese — camouflaged for snow fighting — attacked and overran Allied mortar and command posts Friday only 12 miles north of Wonju.

This thrust touched off a 7 1/2-hour fight. Allied units battled into the night to slow an assault that developed with surprising speed for the usually slow-moving Chinese. The Reds fired captured U. S. mortars.

Other Red forces drove ahead east of Wonju, adding their weight to the sickle threat.

Censorship obscured many details, but the situation appeared to be most serious. Suwon's airfield was closed to Allied planes and the Wonju airfield mounted only shrills of wounded.

Suspension of the Wonju flights indicated that the Reds were close to that road and rail hub.

Newsman Raps McCarthy at Press Meet

Little Rock, Jan. 6 —(AP)—Hodding Carter said here last night that the "Red hunting campaign" of Senator McCarthy (R-Wis.) is a challenge to American newspapermen "to stand on their feet."

"And if they don't," said Carter in an address to the Arkansas Press association. "McCarthy will today published a somewhat different taxation program. It said the governor would propose to raise an additional \$17,000,000 or more."

The Gazette predicted the cigarette tax increase would be asked, plus these other changes: a 100 percent increase in state income tax; a tax of two cents per bottle on soft drinks; increase in liquor tax from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a gallon; an undetermined increase in the beer tax, now \$1 a barrel of 32 gallons; and repeal of a law allowing trucks to enter the state with 20 gallons of gasoline on which no Arkansas tax has been paid.

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Rail Unions Demand Still Better Terms

Washington, Jan. 6 —(AP)—A railway labor agreement rose worked out of the White House was stalled today by demands from three union groups for still better terms.

Although the demands came the same day the railroad unions announced they would seek a 10 percent freight rate increase, they set their wage goals off from other increased costs.

The new labor demands made yesterday by regional leaders of three of the four rail unions which reached a tentative agreement with the principal carriers Dec. 21, Government negotiators said today they hoped agreement still may be used as basis for a final settlement.

Informed sources said the proposed rate increase would cost some \$400,000,000 to the railroad, anticipate revenues in 1951. D. Loomis, chairman of the Senate negotiating committee, had said the conclusion of the White House conference that the proposed settlement would cost the roads \$1,000,000 annually.

The proposal, accepted by way and top union officials, was part in the negotiations — partially hailed as a three-way pact — ran into difficulties when it was presented to regional organizations for approval.

First the engineers, trainmen and firemen's organizations would meet at meetings of their general men. The fourth union, that of Railway Conductors, will meet its meeting in Cedar Rapids today. It too, is expected to accept the settlement plan.

The three-men national union board arranged a weekend session with Dr. John B. Steadman, general assistant, to discuss moves. Steadman helped work the original agreement.

In announcing they would accept a freight rate increase, traffic officials representing railway, East, South and West railroads would be filed to a law with the Interstate Commerce Commission and state regulatory dies.

"In the event these railroad operating expenses should be increased, it may be necessary to bring the changed rates to the attention of the commission in a supplementary filing," the announcement stated.

The proposed increase would be a 10 percent increase on freight rates, virtually a 10 percent increase and a cost of living increase of an amount an hour percentage point rise in government's price index, two cents would have to be added to Oct. 1.

The 180,000 road workers have received a 10-cent increase, half of it effective Jan. 1 and half on Jan. 15.

Taking Chance on Hog Cholera Doesn't Pay

Swine producers were warned today against taking a chance on hog cholera.

County Agent O. W. Hargis urged vaccination of all hogs from a living hog disease.

There is a chance that a hog will be infected from a dead hog, but proper vaccination will protect a hog from hog cholera.

The hog cholera virus is a very small virus, but it is very contagious and it can be spread from one hog to another.

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SOCIETY

Phone 1000 or 1009 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

January 8
The Women's Service Guild will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt at 1000 N. Main.

January 9
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Hospital Notes

BRANCH — Admitted: Mrs. J. T. Smith, Hope.
Discharged: Margaret Sparks, Rt. 2, Hope.

JULIA CHESTER — Admitted: Dr. Henry L. Jones, Hope.
Discharged: Mrs. Mack W. Covert, Hope.

JOSEPHINE — Admitted: Mat. James Walker, Hope.

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Jan. 15 Is Tax Deadline to Many

By JAMES ARLOW
Washington, Jan. 6 — January 15 is a date for a number of taxpayers to remember.

Everybody with income of \$600 or more in 1950 must file a tax return by March 15, and pay in full any tax owed.

That's all most people will have to do because during 1950 they had the full tax for the year withheld from their pay.

But others — because of the size of their income or the kind of work they did — didn't have the full tax or any tax withheld from them in 1950.

They too must file a final return, just like anyone else, and pay in full any tax owed. But there's something else for them.

Last March 15 they were supposed to file an estimate of what that full tax would be and start paying the difference between the tax withheld from them, if any, and the full tax owed.

They were supposed to pay this estimated tax in four installments, starting March 15, 1950. The second installment was due June 15, 1950, the third, Sept. 15, 1950, and the fourth is due Jan. 15, 1951.

So these people by Jan. 15 are supposed to pay the final installment on their 1950 estimated tax.

They may find now they owe more tax than they thought last March 15 they would owe. This will be true for many people since the income was raised last Oct. 1.

So people who have been paying an estimated tax and find now they owe more than they estimated can do one of two things:

1. Make their regular quarterly payment on Jan. 15 and then by March 15 make their final return and pay in full any tax still owed.

2. Or make their final return Jan. 15 — instead of waiting till March 15 — and pay by Jan. 15 any tax owed. This will save them the trouble of paying an estimated tax on Jan. 15 and then making a final return by March 15 and paying whatever tax is still owed.

Those choices are open to anyone who's been making the estimated tax payments — provided —

"They don't find now they under-estimated their tax for the year by more than 20 per cent."

If you're in this group, you must file a revised estimate by Jan. 15. Under the law farmers don't have to pay any tax on their income during the year in which it was earned. But they have to get busy on it in the January following that year.

This is what farmers must do:

1. They can file, by Jan. 15, an estimate on their 1950 income, and pay their estimated tax by that date. Then by March 15 they must file a final return and pay in full any tax owed.
2. Or they don't have to file an estimate on Jan. 15 at all — if they file their final return by Jan. 31 and by that date pay in full any tax owed.

THE QUARRLERS
Answer: I don't think that question can be settled definitely because there are too many angles to the situation. So much depends on so many different things, and particularly, as in your case, on the wife's health.

Evidently you are overworking. Not only are you and your wife for you should prompt your husband to help you with the housework but prudence also counsels it. For if your burden isn't lifted a little you will soon have a breakdown and then he will have trouble plenty.

In those cases where a husband supports the home and the wife is well and strong I do not think that she should call upon him to add the housework to his job, any more than he should expect her to help him out on his, but the situation is entirely altered when the wife is frail and delicate and not able to do all of the work alone.

Personally, I do not see why a husband and wife who love each other should count every lick of work done for the other, and each be so afraid that he or she will do a little more for the other's comfort and happiness than he or she is entitled to. To my thinking the greatest happiness that life can give us is being able to serve those we love and make life easier and pleasanter for them.

DOROTHY DIX Butting in Justified

Dear Miss Dix: I have a friend, a man around 50, who is married and has nearly grown children, but who has fallen in love lately with a woman whom he met by chance somewhere. This woman wants my friend to help her divorce her husband, and get him to marry her. Do you think my friend has any chance for happiness with a woman who, first, while married, accepted his attentions, knowing he had a wife; second, poured out her grievances against her husband to him, saying he was jealous, suspicious, and didn't provide for her, etc.; third, accepted money and clothing from him; fourth, carried on a secret correspondence with him, and met him clandestinely?

My friend thinks a lot of my opinion and I will risk butting in and give him a good talking to if you so advise.

OLD BACHELOR

Answer: I certainly do advise you to try to save your friend from this predatory lady. If you can, I think that we are altogether too mean-mouthed about such matters, and that when we see our friends and wreck their lives for it is just as much our duty to head a rescue party and try to save them as it would be to save them from some physical danger.

Has No Honor
The woman you describe has neither courage nor honor nor heart nor delicacy of feeling. No married woman who has a love affair with a married man has any real principle. No woman who would break away from her husband and half-orphan children, has any heart. Such a woman is a curse to her husband, and if your friend is foolish enough to marry her, he will bring down the punishment he deserves on himself for having proved a traitor to his wife and children.

I have small pity for any man who is weak enough to let a woman enslave and flatter him into forgetting his duty to his family and honor as a man. He really isn't worth anybody taking the trouble to save from his folly, except for his children's sake, for it is they who have to pay the final price of his wrongdoing.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My husband and I are in a perpetual argument about whether or not he should help me with the housework. He says: "My job is to support you and the baby and not to be a washwoman or nursemaid or cook." I say that after I have done my own housework besides taking care of a 15-month-old baby that I am so tired and nervous that I need a little help and that he might give me a lift by at least looking after the baby while I do the dishes. Would you advise us about what work each of us should do in the home?

THE QUARRLERS
Answer: I don't think that question can be settled definitely because there are too many angles to the situation. So much depends on so many different things, and particularly, as in your case, on the wife's health.

Evidently you are overworking. Not only are you and your wife for you should prompt your husband to help you with the housework but prudence also counsels it. For if your burden isn't lifted a little you will soon have a breakdown and then he will have trouble plenty.

In those cases where a husband supports the home and the wife is well and strong I do not think that she should call upon him to add the housework to his job, any more than he should expect her to help him out on his, but the situation is entirely altered when the wife is frail and delicate and not able to do all of the work alone.

Personally, I do not see why a husband and wife who love each other should count every lick of work done for the other, and each be so afraid that he or she will do a little more for the other's comfort and happiness than he or she is entitled to. To my thinking the greatest happiness that life can give us is being able to serve those we love and make life easier and pleasanter for them.

Dear Miss Dix: I am 23 years of age, married and a father of two children. I am happily married and am crazy about my wife and babies, but in spite of this I am attracted by beautiful women and desire to have dates with them. What do you have to say?

Answer: Merely that you are like a lot of other men. You are polygamous by nature. But don't forget that in running after many you will lose the one woman who really loves you.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Clubs
The Centerville home demonstration club met in December in the home of Mrs. Daniel Waddie. Mrs. P. F. Campbell gave the devotional. The Lords Prayer was repeated by the group.

Christmas Carolers were sung and the minutes of the last meeting were read, and the roll call was answered by the members.

After the business meeting interesting games were played. The door prize was won by Mrs. Verline Gaymes. Mrs. Loretta Blackwood home demonstration agent read a Christmas poem.

Gifts were exchanged from a beautifully lighted tree. Delicious refreshments were served to the members. Mrs. Blackwood and four guests were present.

The last meeting will be Jan. 15 in the home of Mrs. D. E. Frank.

The 15 original sales of the U. S. constituted in 1950 had an area of 500,000 square miles.

Gary Cooper Stars in Film 'Dallas'

The two-gun Texas that was in the dramatic sweep of days following the Civil War, provides the epic background for Warner Bros. long-awaited Technicolor drama, "Dallas," starring Gary Cooper, Ruth Roman and Steve Cochran. The film begins its local engagement at the Saenger Theatre on Sunday.

This is the story of pioneer spirits in a future great state of America — men and women who fought for the benefits that were theirs in a rugged open land where might challenged the right, and the strongest rather than the just, more often took the leader's reins.

Buckling on his gun-belt, Gary Cooper makes a colorful return to the adventuresome West in the role of a guerrilla chieftain who came out of the Civil War seeking revenge on three outlaw brothers who plundered his land during the strife.

Cooper's leading lady is lovely Ruth Roman, whose performance as the ex-convict in "Three Sisters," is one of the many reasons why this provocative young woman has rapidly risen to fame as one of Hollywood's most important new stars.

Steve Cochran, another new star who gained immediate attention with his villainous roles in "White Heat" and "The Damned Don't Cry," supplies the menace in "Dallas."

The rolling hills and valleys near Calabasas, California, which form part of the Warner Bros. ranch, serve to create faithfully the breadth and majesty of the Lone Star State, lending realism to the scene of action.

Raymond Massey, Barbara Payton and Lief Erickson head the featured cast of "Dallas," which was produced by Anthony Veiller and directed by Stuart Heisler for Warner Bros.

Clark Gable in Feature at Rialto Sunday

Not in years has Clark Gable been offered a role as tall-tale and dynamic as that of the honest gambler in "Any Number Can Play," stellar attraction starting Sunday at the Rialto Theatre.

Here is a story that, moving at lightning pace, packs a dramatic wallop in almost every sequence, with Gable in the virile, two-fisted type of characterization which has kept him at the top of box-office lists ever since he has been a star.

In "Any Number Can Play" he is seen as Charley King, who, through gambling luck, has risen from poverty to become the owner of a spectacularly successful casino and who is now able to give his wife and college-age son, Paul, every luxury. Willing to give a sucker and even break and with a code of honor all his own, Charley is able to dominate everyone with whom he comes into contact. His only failure is in his son who despises his father's profession and cannot conceive him to be an honest man. It takes a series of engrossingly dramatic circumstances and a thrill-packed climax before Charley can prove to his wife and son that there can be nobility and integrity even in gambling.

While Gable, in what is undoubtedly the most arresting and persuasive role of his career, wrests attention in every scene in which he appears, there is an additional wealth of acting material in the hands of a large group of well-known film names. Alex Smith gives a warm and glowing touch to the role of the wife who proves her devotion when it appears as though Charley faces complete ruin. Young Darryl Hickman is excellent as the son, Wendell Corey does a superb piece of acting in the part of Charley's no-good brother-in-law, with Audrey Totter, as his wife, giving a bitter emphasis to her role as a woman who has made a mess of her marriage.

Then there are Frank Morgan as the genial but ruthless gambler, Kurstin, who comes close to wiping Charley out; Mary Astor as Ada, a woman who wears her heart on her sleeve; Lewis Stone as the broken-down Ben Snellier; Barry Sullivan as Charley's loyal aid, Tyson; and Marjorie Rambeau in a striking characterization of a gambling habitué who wishes she were thirty years younger and could do it all over again. Others who do well in supporting roles include Edgar Buchanan, Leon Ames, Mickey Knox, Richard Rober and William Conrad.

Richard Brooks has written an incisive screen play from the book by Edward Harris Heath, and the picture has been given pungent, fast-paced direction by Mervyn LeRoy. It was produced by Arthur Freed. Everyone who had a hand in its making deserves an accolade for "Any Number Can Play" is an example of film-making at its best. It's another Clark Gable smash!

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News of the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST
Third and Main Streets
S. A. Whitlow, Pastor

9:30 a. m. Sunday school, H. E. Thrash, supt.
10:50 Morning worship, Rev. Wm. R. Hamilton, pastor. First Baptist church, Saratoga, Florida, will bring the message.

2:30 p. m. Dedication of new sanctuary, Dr. E. D. Head, president, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, will be the speaker.

5:30 p. m. Youth choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union, J. T. Bowden, director.

7:30 Evening worship service, Dr. B. L. Bridges, Baptist State Executive Secretary, Little Rock, will bring the message.

Monday:
2:30 p. m. W. M. S.
at the home of Mrs. Estah Shridler, 4 p. m. Junior G. A.'s Junior R. A.'s and Sunbeams.

The B. U. C. of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday Jan. 8 at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. H. A. Fuller, 1533 South Walker.

All members are urged to attend.

WEDNESDAY
7:15 p. m. Fellowship Hour. The mid-week worship for the whole family.

8 p. m. Adult choir rehearsal.

UNITY MISSIONARY BAPTIST
South Elm Street
Elder Howard White, Pastor

8:25-8:55 Unity's Gospel Hour, (KXAR).

10 a. m. Sunday school, A. O. Gilbert, supt. Plans are under way to increase our attendance. Teachers are planning to do more visitation; and spend more time in preparation and prayer. If you are enrolled in the Sunday school of this church you are urged to attend regularly.

11 o'clock, Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor.

8:30 p. m. B. T. S.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor.

Ladies Auxiliary will be host to the Southwest District Auxiliaries beginning at 10:30 in the morning.

Wednesday:
7 p. m. Teachers meeting.
7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Friday:
7 p. m. Study course.

A Community Singing will be held at the Unity Missionary Baptist Church, South Elm Street, Sunday January 7th, at 2 o'clock. The public is invited.

HOPE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fifth at Grady Street
Robert G. Cook, Minister

9:45 a. m. Bible study.
10:45 a. m. Sermon.
11:40 a. m. Lord's Supper.
6 p. m. Young People's class.
7 p. m. Worship.

Tuesday:
2:30 p. m. Ladies Bible class.
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m. Mid-week services.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL
Fourth and Ferguson Streets
Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor

8:45 a. m. Pentecostal Hour (KXAR).

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, C. J. Rowe, supt.

11 o'clock, Morning worship.

6:30 p. m. Children's church, Mrs. Eunice Whitten in charge.

7:15 p. m. Evangelistic service.

Tuesday, 2 p. m. Ladies Prayer meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer and Bible study.

Friday, 7:30 p. m. Young people's service, Mrs. H. P. Hudspeth, leader. The older people are also invited to attend these young people's services on Friday night.

FIRST METHODIST
West 2nd at Pine
Rev. J. M. Hamilton

9:45 a. m. Church school.

10:55 a. m. Morning worship. Anthem: "Come Unto Me," soloist, Paul O'Neal. Sermon by pastor.

5 to 7 p. m. Intermediate.

5:30 to 7 p. m. Senior MYF.

7 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by pastor.

Monday:
2:30 p. m. Spiritual Life Group will meet at the church.

3 p. m. Union service of all churches of W. S. C. S. at the church.

7:30 p. m. Board of Stewards will meet at the church.

Wednesday:
7:30 p. m. Board of Education will meet in the church office.

7:30 p. m. Choir practice at the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
North Main at West Avenue B
Wm. P. Hardgrove, Minister

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

10:50, Morning worship. Communion, and sermon. Music will be an anthem by the choir, "My God and I."

6 p. m. Social Hour, refreshments, and season for the Junior-Chi Rho CYF.

7 p. m. Youth choir rehearsal.

7:30, Evening worship. Communion, and sermon. The special music will be by the combined youth and adult choirs. "The Awakening Chorus."

Monday:
2:30 p. m. Circle No. 1 will meet in the home of Mrs. McRae Cox.

3 p. m. Circle No. 2 will meet in the home of Mrs. Tom Kinser.

with Mrs. Frank Rider as the leader of the program.

7:30 p. m. There will be the regular monthly meeting of the Circle: Board in Fellowship Hall. All members are urged to attend.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Boyle

BLONDIE



OZARK IRE



Musical Instrument

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depleted musical instrument
- 2 Tube
- 3 Kidney disease
- 4 Angry
- 5 Annoy
- 6 Fool
- 7 Pronoun
- 8 To (Scot.)
- 9 Narrates
- 10 Courtesy title
- 11 Area measure
- 12 Cerium (symbol)
- 13 Knocks
- 14 Oceans
- 15 Daybreak (comb. form)
- 16 Night birds
- 17 Burn
- 18 Iron (symbol)
- 19 Unusual
- 20 Former
- 21 Russian ruler
- 22 In the same place (ab.)
- 23 Earth goddess
- 24 Cravat
- 25 Greek letter
- 26 Moccasin
- 27 — strings
- 28 are of wire
- 29 Vegetable
- 30 Dutch city
- 31 Poem division
- 32 Came in
- 33 Vapor
- 34 Hate

VERTICAL

- 1 It resembles the
- 2 County in New South Wales

Answer to Previous Puzzle

TRUCK REFRIGERATED TRUCK

28 Female sheep 44 Falsified
31 Pauli-finders 45 It has a pleasant
32 Home 46 Insects
35 African town 47 Persian elf
37 Ebb 48 Tantalum (symbol)
41 Domestic slave 52 Tantalum (symbol)
42 Condemn 54 On (prefix)
43 Half an em

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



"Have you any that are father-proof?"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



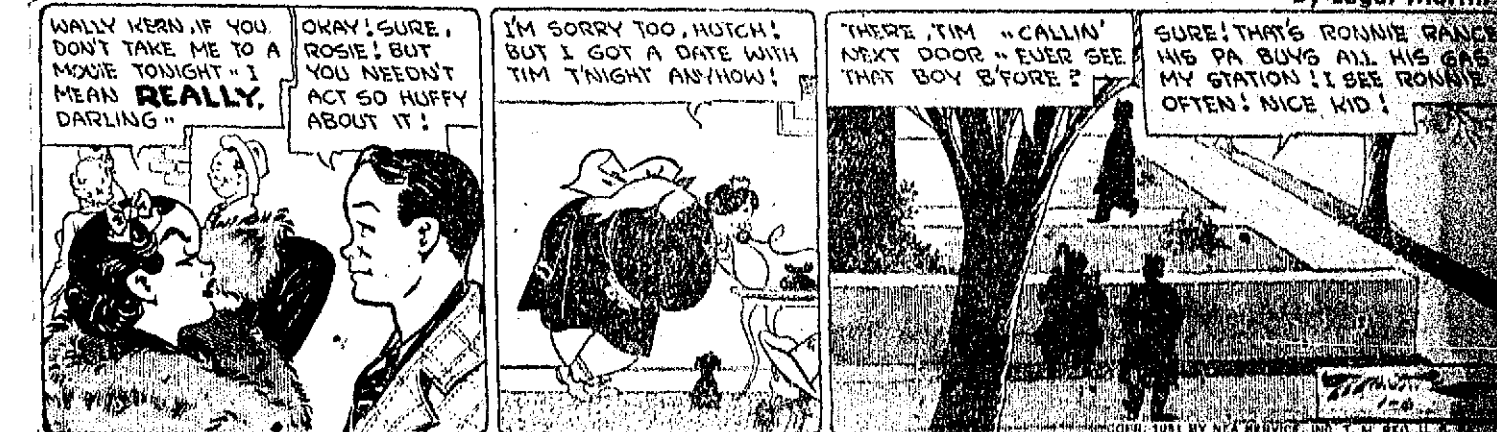
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

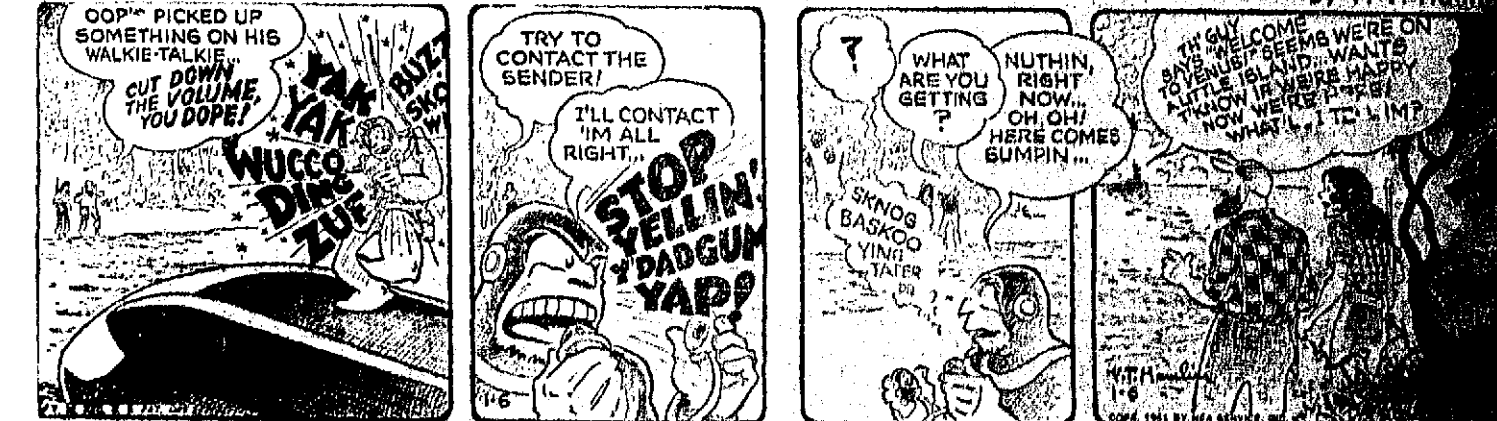


RUGS BUNNY

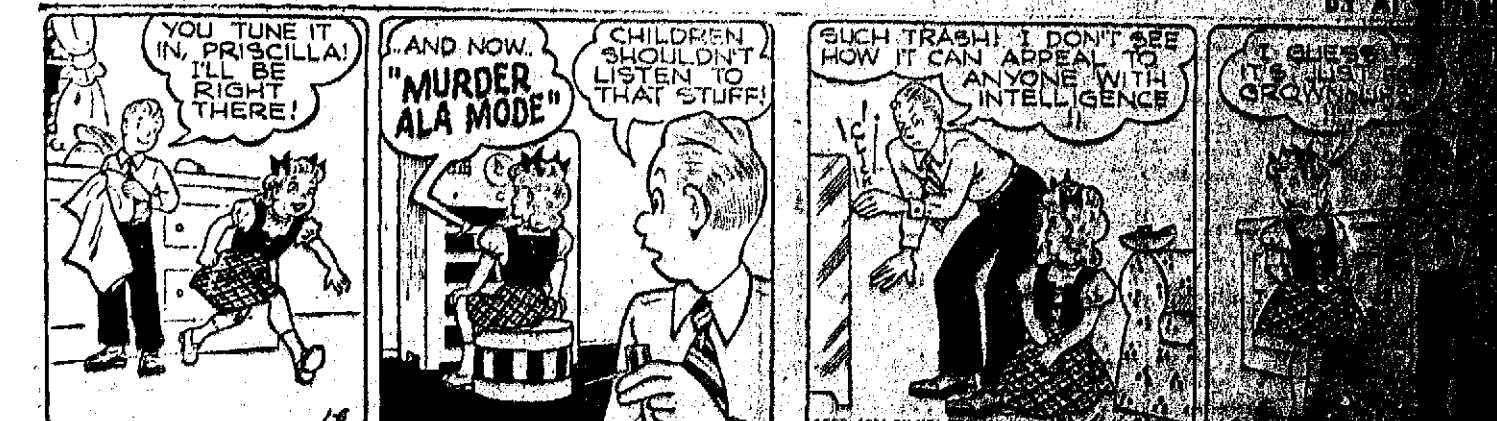


ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Ham



PRISCILLA'S POP

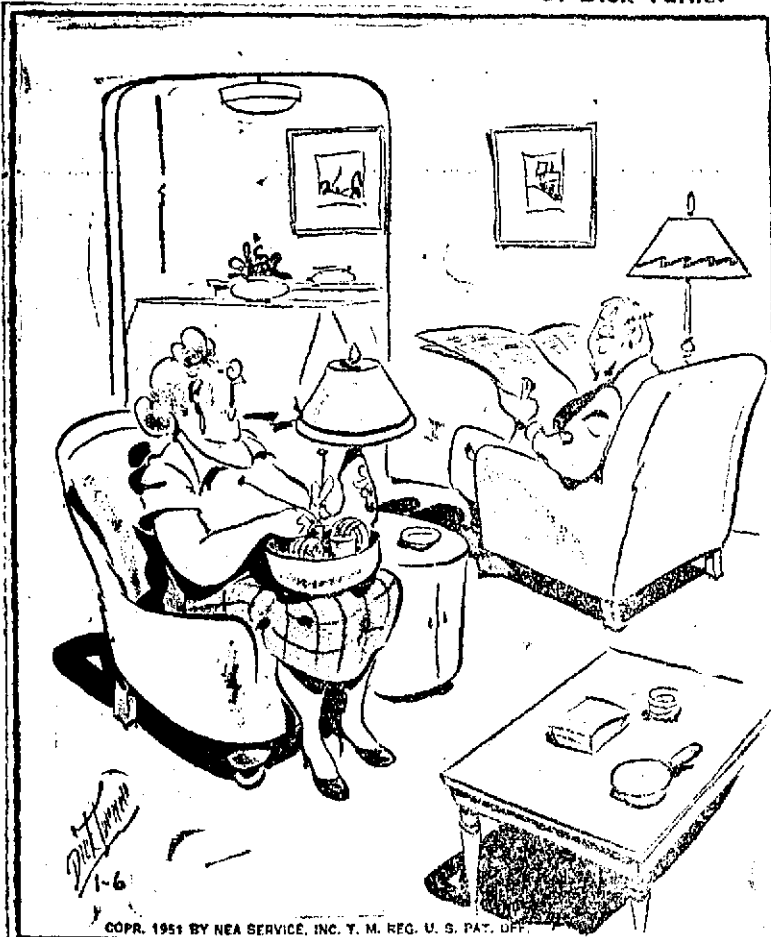


HENRY



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Elbert, when does Stalin come up for re-election?"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Oh, George, we couldn't put our money in that car—the money was going to get aside to put Willie through law school!"

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10c	35c	1.00
20c	70c	2.00
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40c	1.25	4.00
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1.00	2.75	10.00

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BRICK BUILDING 30

rooms formerly occupied by

St. Mary's Hospital. Phone 1241.

2 BEDROOMS WITH KIT-

chen, bath, and living room.

Available December 1.

Phone 1241.

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chen, bath, and living room.

Available December 1.

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Available December 1.

Phone 1241.

15 BEDROOMS WITH KIT-

chen, bath, and living room.

Available December 1.

Phone 1241.

For Sale

BATTERY RAISED FIYERS, E.
C. Barnes, 712 South Fulton.
Telephone 414-W. 5-61.

1930 BURNERS GOOD EAR CORN
\$1.50 per bushel F.O.B. Fulton.
C. D. Lester. 4-31.

A PORTABLE ELECTRIC RING-
or sewing machine. Only slightly
used. \$75.00. Call 1444-W. 5-31.

1947 STUDEBAKER ONE-TONE
truck mileage 24,000, practi-
cally new — good price — leaving
for Michigan. J. G. Lively Mc-
Neill. 6-31.

Wanted

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Al-
so an inexperienced girl to train
for cafeteria. Apply manager,
Diamond Cafe. 1-241.

Help Wanted

ARE YOU A VICTIM CAUGHT
between high cost of living and
low income? Do you need a
better job or additional part time
work? We teach you how, male
or female. Write or call for free
information. Western Evening
Journal, Phone 303-3, 1224 Locust
Street, Philadelphia, Arkansas. 4-31.

Notice

INCOME TAX SERVICE—MANY
changes in tax laws this year.
Farmers and many others are
required to file now. Efficient
service, charges reasonable. J.
W. Strickland. 1-111.

FOR ELECTROLUX CLEANERS
and Air Purifiers. See Ernest
Ridgick, 1002 West 6th Street or
Phone 27. 4-61.

Taxpayers Get a Short Breather

Washington, Jan. 5 —(AP)—A
congressional tax measure in ef-
fect today has 50,000,000 or more
individual taxpayers may get a
short breather — possibly to July
— before Uncle Sam reaches
into their pockets for more money
again.

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of
the tax-writing house ways in ef-
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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler
Copyright, 1950
By King Features Syndicate.

New York, Jan. 6 — I noted one
day a very interesting peculiarity
in the coverage of the Remington
trial in the New York Times and
the Herald-Tribune as com-
pared with the brief stories in the
Tribune Mirror and the Tribune
Daily News. The Times and Her-
ald-Tribune are, of course, not to be
blamed for this. Both of them have
been given a reason to ex-
amine their journalism for anti-
semitism and they are in a hurry
to get out of the country. However,
the readers might not have de-
tected such deviations from ob-
jective journalism but for the
vigilance of certain anti-Communist
observers. We began by noting
that many paragraphs in their
book reviews and Sunday supple-
ments and pursued the same
according to similar results in
their new columns. The Herald-
Tribune's coverage of the Alger
Hiss case was such that Tom
Murphy, the prosecuting attorney,
now the police commissioner, took
public notice of the crude job
of work that was done.

In the present case, William W.
Remington, formerly an "economi-
st" in the department of com-
merce, is charged with perjury in
that he told a federal grand jury
under oath that he never belonged
to the Communist party. It is al-
most the same as the case of
Alger Hiss who was convicted of
perjury but with implications of
constructive treason. Hiss denied
on oath that he ever had been a
member of the Communist party
and denied, moreover, that he had
ever given Whittaker Chambers
any secret documents of the state
department where he was serving
as a special protégé of Felix Frank-
furter and special friend of Dean
Acheson. The perjury conviction,
recently upheld, implies that the
jury believed Hiss had betrayed his
country to a communist courier
serving Soviet Russia. All this not
withstanding, Acheson wouldn't
leave his back to Hiss, and
Senator Roosevelt had the gall to
put forth his friendship for Hiss
as an assurance of his innocence.

In the Remington trial, the Mir-
ror's account said Remington's in-
nocence was justified that she in-
troduced her husband to Harold
Laski, the English Communist, who
managed to get engagements teach-
ing "economics" at Columbia and
Harvard. Laski was a muddy,
sneaky agent of the grand con-
spiracy with a dead-pan expression
of intellectual objectivity and injured
innocence who was very close to
Felix Frankfurter. He never ad-
mitted that he was a Communist
but he was convicted of it. Further,
the Mirror reported, "Laski in-
troduced Remington to a professor
at Harvard who is now a Supreme
court justice."

Of course the only Supreme
court justice who ever was a pro-
fessor at Harvard is Frankfurter.
The Daily News version said:
"Mrs. Remington shed some light
on the circles in which her ex-hus-
band had moved. She said he con-
sulted several persons on whether
he ought to study economics or
take up law. Among them, she
said, were the late Harold Laski,
British Labor party leader, and
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now a Supreme court justice." Mrs.
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Remington to Laski and Laski in-
troduced Remington to the pro-
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This masking of the identity of
Frankfurter is not a new develop-
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ties he squirmed and begged the
examiner not to compel him to
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Felix had the opportunity to pre-
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ness for Hiss, Mr. Murphy bent
his self-assurance down with just
one question. He asked Felix
whether he had also planted Leon
Pressman in the government,
Communist and another happy hot
dog from Harvard law also was a
Frankfurter protégé. This was
cruel and unusual punishment in
the eyes of Judge Sam Kaufman,
whose conduct of the case became
a scandal. He ruled that Weini-
didn't have to answer.

Now we come to the phenom-
enal treatment of the Remington
case that day by the New York
Times and the Herald-Tribune. The
Times, whose translated motto is
"All the news that's fit to print,"
did not consider this implication
of Frankfurter to be fitting news.
The Herald-Tribune, by its own pe-
culiar but consistent scale of news
value, ignored it also.

But this was the second time
that Frankfurter had been dealt
into a trial with implications of
treason. For Remington, like Hiss,
is accused of handing over secret
government papers to a Russian
agent. The agent in this case was
Elizabeth Bentley, who started this
chain of explosions in the enemy
underground and got herself sued
for libel by Remington. She re-
fused to pay off or settle and still
thrusts Remington to face the la-
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mentary which carried her remarks
in the trial, and said, in the event
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St. Mary's Abandons Football

Moraga, Calif., Jan. 6 —(AP)—A
deluge of red ink washed St.
Mary's school and caused an an-
nouncement today through the col-
legiate sports world.

The first major football power to
abandon intercollegiate competi-
tion for the duration of the nation-
al emergency, St. Mary's decision
came as a stunning jolt to follow-
ers of the Catholic school.

For an unbroken period of 43
years on football fields from the
Pacific coast to the Polo Grounds
in New York, the Gael teams have
fought it out with the best of them.
Not even during World War II did
they give up the game.

But now, confronted with a
sports deficit for 1950 which some-
times may run as high as \$150,000,
the St. Mary's board of trustees
has with some reluctance reached
the decision that intercollegiate
football and baseball must be dis-
continued.

Only basketball will be played
until things straighten out.
With many colleges concerned
over declining gate receipts, tele-
vision and an impending war econ-
omy which may slash deep into
manpower, St. Mary's thus fol-
lowed the course taken earlier by
several smaller schools.

Harwick colleges in upstate New
York dropped football indefinitely
last fall after an indifferent, two-
game season, five lost seasons. Tru-
sters said they lacked manpower
and money to finance the foot-
ball program properly.

High point, N. C.: St. Mary's
university in Texas were other
major institutions suspending the
game for the time being. Portland
university, on the coast, had given
up earlier. Canisius also dropped
football after the 1949 season, say-
ing it couldn't afford it.

St. Mary's dropped the game
just at the time it was building
back to power after a post-war
slump. Head Coach Joe Ruetz,
losing only six seniors from this
year's varsity, was looking ahead
eagerly to next season, when he
expected to end the lean years. A
new freshman squad, plus several
outstanding transfers, was ex-
pected to give him the needed man-
power.

Ruetz, in his first year as head
coach at Moraga, saw his
Calif. team lose seven games out of 10.
They tied another upsetting re-
sultable Georgia, which had been
expected to take that one.

The Gael have been hurt by
thin crowds for the past three
years. Competing in the San Fran-
cisco bay area, where there are
five other major teams, including
Stanford and University of Califor-
nia, they were perhaps hit har-
dest of all by an off season.

St. Mary's, physically a small
school, has an enrollment of only
of only 900. It is located in the
hills some ten miles northeast of
Oakland.

Of course the only Supreme
court justice who ever was a pro-
fessor at Harvard is Frankfurter.
The Daily News version said:
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